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City Ordinances. AN ORDINANCE granting the right and

privilege to construct, operate and main-tain Water Works for a publicand private supply of water in the city of Clarksville, Section 1. That the right of way, and the

right and privilege to construct, operate and maintain Water Works in and near the City of Clarksville for the purpose of supplying the City and etizems with water for domestic, manufacturing and sanitary purposes, as well as for the better protection of the city against disaster from mes, is hereby granted to Travers Danlel, of the city of Louisville, and to his associates, successors and assigns for the term of (30) thirty years.

4. The proposed Water Works shall be 3.1. The proposed wheer omposed in part of 2,549 feet of 10 inch pipe, 5,280 feet of 8 inch pipe, 2,640 feet of 4 inch pipe, 2,640 feet of 4 inch pipe,

21,120 feet—4 miles,

§ 5. All of the said pipes shall be cast iron water pipes of the best quality, made of good from and shall be sound castings, made in flasks and cast on end in twelve foot lengths, dan coated with patent Coal Tar Varnish, and be capable of resisting 300 pounds Hydrostatic pressure to the square inch.

§ 6. There shall be duplicate pumping machinery of the most modern and appropriate style and efficiency, with a capacity of pumping one and a half million gallons of water in 24 hours.

§ 7. There shall be (40) forty fire hydrants

uplings now in use by the Fire Departent of Clarksville.

8. The capacity of the hydrants shall be ment of Charksville.

§ 8. The capacity of the hydrants shall be of throw (4) four streams of water to a height squal to that of any house on the line of appears on which such hydrant or hydrants.

"Harebell" was proceeding unnoftened; "Harebell" was proceeding unnoftened; "If I thought, darling, that you ticed, save by a group of her youther opposing which such hydrant or hydrants.

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shall be creeted and maintained by the Water Company as hereinbefore described, and for which the City shall pay a rental of (50) fifty dollars each per year, which sum shall be payable quarter-yearly pro rata in advance for the remaining time of the ex-istence of this franchise. Provided that the City shall not require the Water Company to creet or supply any hydrants where the main places have now been extended. that the said hydrants are not rented to the City for other uses than the extinguishment of fires and necessary drill and practice of fire companies, under the direction of the Chief of the Fire Department.

2.2. If from any cause there shall be a failure to supply a sufficient quantity of water to the Fire Departmen as hersin required, by reason of neglect, wilfulness or or mismanagement on the part of the Water Company, the City shall not for the time of such failure be charged with or required to

these three persons shall declare the ion of the Water Works the City shall yountion may have been made; but such refusal shall be deemed a waiver of the right City to purchase the Works.

15. The Water Works Company shall have the right to make, declare and enforce such needful rules and regulations in the operation of said Works, and the service of water as they may deem necessary. 16. That in order to carry out the pro- to which I refer. We have given

ons of this Ordinance a special tax shall due consideration to this fact in viel according to laws made and prosit, or which may be hereafter made and clied and the said tax when collected conclusion, actuated by motives tracted by the provisions of this Ordi-teneted by the provisions of this Ordi-teneted by the provisions of this Ordi-to dismiss this case. You may

ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF WATER RATES FOR in the direction of the river-side, he clarksville tens. In the direction of the river-side, he searching hers were!—and parted. Next day Fanny Westbrook was

Barber shops, one chair fach solditional chair lathing robs, public, each trivale tubs, each onks, including one basin, akeries uilding purposes, per 1,000 brick Building purposes, perch of stone.

uilding purposes, per ten
square yds plastering
lacksmith shop, one forge....
lacksmith shop, each addiional fire and in addition to divelling house rates, for

Confectioners
Dwelling houses for a family
not exceeding 4 persons.
For each additional person, for
ascertaining number of persons in a dwelling children nd servants to be counted). ing and scouring...... Elevators
Fountains, six hours per day in
season of six months 1-16 inch
jet.
Fountains, six hours per day
in season of six months 3/2 inch

25 00 "Fanny!" Gas works
Hidls and theaters
Hose for sprinkling lot per season, 35 inch pipe, 50 square feet or less
Hose for sprinkling lot per season, 55 inch pipe, 75 square feet or less
Hose for sprinkling lot per season, 56 inch pipe, 76 square feet or less
Hose for sprinkling lot per season, 56 inch pipe, 100 square feet or less

fic s with basin

eping room, not in a dwel tables private, one horse and

celt yards.

5 faiter, my love never change." 500 to 1,000 gallons per day. 1,000 gallons per day, per 1,000 gallons.

Passed last reading Nov. 5, 1878. G. A. LIGON, Mayor, By Thos. H. Hyman, Mayor pro ten, W. A. JACKSON, Recorder.

der that lasted much longer than the Addernies:

That the Charter and Digest of the Laws of the City of Clarksville, compiled in the year of 1877, contains all the ordinances by laws and regulations by which the said corporation is to be governed and all ordinances by laws one knew whither, had the effect of increasing the number and sympaand regulations by which the said corpora-tion is to be governed, and all ordinaness by laws and regulations for said corporation not contained therein, except those passed since February, 1878, age and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed last reading, Nov. 5, 1878.

G. A. LIGON, Mayor, By Thos. H. Hyman, Mayor pro tem. W. A. Jackson, Recorder.

HAROLD WHITE'S ENEMY.

The three magistrates had sat unconsider their decision. It was a distressing onse that had occurred in Singlebridge, which is a mere of pumping one and a haif million gallons of vater in 24 nours.

7. There shall be (0) forty fire hydrants effected and maintained in efficiency by the Water Company, which shall have (0) four meh pipe connections to the main pipes in the streets, and the openings for the attachments of hose on the hydrants shall be two and a half mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, stingly and broad benevolence, which has been dependent of the server of the continuous couplings and a half mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, its termini in large and thriving written to Miss Westbrook, which shall mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, its termini in large and thriving written to Miss Westbrook, which shall mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, its termini in large and thriving written to Miss Westbrook, which shall mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, it is termini in large and thriving written to Miss Westbrook, which shall mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, it is termini in large and thriving written to Miss Westbrook, which shall mehes in diameter, and to the conclusion of the play she, it is the conclusion of the pla handful of a town, and provoked in-

ecution, little was known to the in- my determination to undo the the to the City of Clarkwille and its quiring gossips. He had been a miserable wrong from which I resident with the Westbrooks for suffer. They shall right me yet. about eight months, during which him at other times. They got on and some of these were marked which your letters would bestow. ed to similarly captive Gus' pretty derest looks and gentlest tones were not for him. The magician at of that Harold White, you know, whose bidding they so gladly came or she would have manifested some was Blanchard's instinctive foe, regret at his misfortunes. From the moment Harold White, confidental elerk to the firm, and a potential partner therein, met and Indian, they hated each other with a hatred that owed its sustenance on the one side to contempt, and on

bleness. To-day will behold the on-eyed girl, a love which sprang triumph or discomfiture of Blan- into existence the moment they chard. In the Police Court of Single- met, had grown mightily since the quence. She then resumed her bridge, in the presence of a crowd going of White. He would put an of people, the majority of whom are | end to this uncertainty. He would ersonally known to him, Harold face his fate. "An interview wich me?" replied White stands accused on the united testimony of the Westbrooks, father

and son, of embezzlement. To the profound chagrin of the magistrates clerk, who, cordially to the Water Company in writing assoon as disliking Blanchard, wished well to the accused, the latter conducts of the had only been embarrance. If she had only been embarrassed. is own defence.

> "Silence in the court." Of the four actors in the little you the day of that unfortunate drama, Mr. Westbrook betrays the most agitation as the opening of a door at the back of the Court, hervoice full of feeling, the chairman turns to the accused and says: "Harold White, I who have You appearently wish to say that I need not say that the long examination which my brother magistrates and myself have this day con ducted to the very best of our abiliry, has been fraught with considerable pain. And we are bound to admit, in your behalf, that nothing has transpired in the course of this hearing which reflects in the least on your conduct during the period

"Who is to clear that of "and hearken to me. You have clipped,"

which we earnestly hope you will

the chairman. "Call the next old White from Singlebridge. Ah, from behind the chair near which

into the sunlit street. Whither should be direct his feet? As he swept productly past the west in should be direct his feet? As he struction of the said water Works at the said water ted head and leaden gait, stole along with their eyes-how clear and mistaken. felt a touch on his aim. He paused. 1 t was one of Mr. Westbrook's missing from Singlebridge.
5 00 clerks. The lad's mouth was trem-

The lad left him, The Septem- we must for the present leave "Mrs. Harold White?" gasped ber sun was setting redly behind a Singlebridge, and make our way to Blanchard. ber sun was setting redly behind a familiar belt of woods which fringed the further bank of the river as he continued his moody walk. He had held on for miles heedless of the direction he took and now he awoke from his fit of passionate bit-special awoke from his fit of passionate bit-terness to find himself on a spot of mind bordering on despair. He part which he had played in the

doubt was slain.

or hours learning to speak, you of hours learning to speak and changed!

"Take a note to Miss Harebell, has perused them line by line, and the Ohio man gets all the fat offices, the made my innocence as public as a college invariable gets him. sent me to prison, Fan, but the orders, sir."

orison taint is on me. Why don't you shrink from the moral leper, as the rest of them have done."

"Because"—and it seemed to him is though her voice had never will be all right."

The speaker is a call boy. His tempter is Mr. Blanchard.

"Very well, sir, I'll risk it. If you are an old friend, I suppose it will be all right."

"Then I may go," said Blanchard after a pause; and taking for grant the consent of his temporary customer. you shrink from the moral leper, as the rest of them have done. as though her voice had never will be all right." thrilled with such sweetness before

were never more precious to than you are at this moment." "Miss Westbrook-come Fanny,

ed unnoticed. "And no place for you either," said White to Blanchard. "Faugh!" replied that worthy.

"Scoundrel!" Harold began, at therhotel, the George. She has prinot unattended—in the same time raising his hand. She touched, him, and he was still." the decrease of the same time raising his hand. She touched, him, and he was still." "Sir." she said, "I am mistress of my own actions. If I choose to accompany my brother, it is be
10 00 cause I choose! Harold, good-bye! Wilder there be a shine neither."

And now, sir, do clear out of this. How you got in, I don't know. If their friend Beauchamp spent to gether that night. It was a more wouldn't there be a shine neither." Come what may my faith will not

The last four words were murher defiant attitude was unspeak- nearest and dearest to you, see me over a new leaf at the other end of

and the result of it produced a won- venient to decline receiving a visiincreasing the number and sympathy of his friends. It was generally undervalued the strength of his admitted that his defence had been lovely opponent. the brother of his affianced (for she chivalric intentions in her cause. was his affianced in all but an open and formal declaration of the fact) months previously, that Miss West-broken with him so suddenly? Un-brook had merged her identity in 366.2 miles, Memphis line, 250

tense interest among the inhab- to Harold White's downfall and would have been termed "terrific." at once completed, 31 miles, making hardly likely to have done. For once, however, they were out in their calculations. He had written her a letter in which these words occurred.

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poss; and if the older sort looked good and all, our bond should be pit-door, under the convoy of Mr. what might have been. askance at these, why, that was dissolved. It is your love for and only natural. About Mr. Blanch-simple faith in me that sweetens

"I have borrowed, for the presperiod he had sat alongside of Gus ent, another name-my mother's n the office in business hours, and before her marriage; but the people and been a good deal about with with whom I am, know that I am Harold White, and are acquainted amazingly well together, people ob- with my history. I must try, dear, served; but despite all his efforts— to rub on without the consolation enough—snave Mr. Blanchard fail- It is better that we should seem to have parted forever. In the good It puzzled the well-informed

Indian connection of her father's firm with unerring graciousness. But her sweetest moods, her ten-She never could have thought much

Blanchard, too, was mystified by her. What did it portend? Had she resigned all hopes of being restored to the lover whom he had so had not to wait long. effectually helped to disgrace and banish? Was the course clear at the maid-servant, and thereupon last? He would see, His impetuous love of the sunny-haired, Sax-

Fanny to his blandly proffered request; "certainly Mr. Blanchard." Her tone was provokingly even. "And if you please let it take

"Miss Westbrook, I-I-fear that how the impression which I made upon recounter by the river side was not you would not mind enlightening favorable. I-

"Pray proceed, sir," she remarked in icy tones. "Well then-allow me-you can- out not surely have remained firm in the resolution you then expressed- mation from my brother." to cleave to-"Mr. Blanchard, I will assist you.

must have ceased to love Harold White. Is that it?" "Miss Westbrook-Fanny-pardon me; I do. He is all unworthy of you. Oh, if you did but know him penal servitude if I chose to the depth of my love for you!" "Stop Mr. Blanchard," said she, rising from her chair, and moving slowly toward the door. "Let us unstand each other. Whether or not

my heart which he once did, con- West Indian, her eyes blazing defi- simple one. When the era of good your favor, and have come to the cerns me and me only. The honor conclusion, actuated by motives you have done me, Mr. Blanchard move your mask. I can read the ceased to possess any real attractions -call it by what tender name you rascal underneath it. So, then, my for Radical statesmen. please-I despise. Mr. Blanchard hand bestowed on you is to the "Stop, Miss Westbrook!" he ex-"But my character," exclaimed claimed, making one step forward you have shown your claws too White, in a voice husky with emo- and barring the way in the door, soon, sir; see that they are not

thrown the gague. Very well, I "Yourself," solemnly answered accept it. It was I who drove Har- "I!" exclaimed a voice that came you can be impressed, I see. It is Blanchard stood, while at the same I who can compel your consent to time his arms were seized in a grip fluence of warring passions, he left brook, know me!" West- of iron and wrenched violently back. "I—Harold White! Fan, take pos-Her face was very white as she session of those papers."

should be direct his feet? As he swept proudly past the West In-

he is prepared to stand up in that court House and pray to be allowed to proclaim my innocence in tones as loud as those which he used to-day in declaring my guilt."

and was the sole possessor of a leftows handy on the stairs. My property man is on the other side of those folding doors. My friend there and myself reckon for something, to say nothing of Mrs. Harold that the great plague had stricken that city. Grand heroism!

that had often been hallowed by the presence of the girl he loved.

"Harry!"

of mind bordering on despair. He part which he had often been hallowed by the presence of the girl he loved.

"Harry!"

THE annual interest on bonds 'Confessed—conspiracy!" sneeringly exclaimed Blanchard; "where ingly exclaimed Blanchard; "where circulation, is \$18,147,297. This is a "Fauny!"

In those two words all was expressed. In that fierce embrace pressed. In that fierce embrace of the knowledge of Mr.

Stranger has succeeded in technique and stranger has succeeded in the suc Somerset Beauchamp, the mana- main until-

-- "1 know you."

"And you believe—"

"That all will be right yet. I can wait, dear—if you will let me. You were never more precious to be the call with Miss Harebell's dresser, "What dearements of the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "You may go, on one condition with Miss Harebell's dresser, "What dearements of the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently waved him back. "You may go, on one condition with Miss Harebell's dresser, "What dearements of the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "What dearements of the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "You may go, on one condition to the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "You may go, on one condition to the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "You may go, on one condition to the call boy disappears behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser, "You may go, on one condition to the call be possible."

this is no place for you.

Harold and she had not heard the footsteps. It was Blanchard and her brother, who had approach
"I know that, Mrs. Cummins. I want to speak to you. Open the door."

"I know that, Mrs. Cummins. I want to speak to you. Open the door."

Blanchard heard no more. A occupation by yourself of a next ar whispered conversation between the leading lady's dresser and the call-boy was immediately succeeded by "Open the door," Not anoth special 10 00 to 20 00 "I have no words to waste on such the reappearance of that precoccious word did he utter, but taking h as you, sir. I am here to perform youth, who said, "Miss Harebell hat, and looking straight before a duty." have to do is to send in your name. It was a pleasant hour or so which

Meantime his note had produced a startling effect upon Miss Harebell. mured. As she shaped them she reached forward and kissed him before her prother, whose surprise at Westbrook. At the peril of those to-night. I am desperate.'

They parted and went their several ways. The charge against Harold White of embezzlement, to get rid of him. It is always con-Blanchard had again curiously

weak.—incomprehensibly weak. She saw the manager, and ex-But who knew? He might have changed with him a few whispered ration, its earnings and its physical had his own invincible reasons for words. He grasped her hand condition, stands high among the not making it stonger. Why had warmly by way of emphasizing his railroads of the United States, is the til Blanchard appeared upon the scene they were inseperable. Depend upon it, the West Indian was at the bottom of it. In this fashion the gossips of Singlebridge discussed the events which had led to Morald White and Led would have been forward upon the stage. On this particular night she excelled herself. The applause of the recovery of admirers was what and Ohio road, just leased, and to be would have been forward upon the stage.

In the space of a few minutes Miss progressive prosperity. It is re-"Harebell" was proceeding unno-freshing to read a report in which

which led to her rooms, she in- also that this is not a new thing formed the maid-servant that prob- the year has not been one of sudde her. If he did she was to show him has not been a year since the pani up, after having privately informed (from which all things are now Mr. Beauchamp, who would wait dated) in which the net earning for the news in the bar-parlor, of have not shown a good degree of the visitor's arrival. Mr. Beauchamp,

approval of this arrangement. Observed Fanny to him : "Now, Mr. Beauchamp, I shall leave you to your devices (here she This shows a growth in the busine indulged in the tiniest ripple of

"And he-"Everything is ready, Miss Hare-bell, and everybody. Let that suffice you.

ushered that gentleman in. Miss Westbrook rose and acknowledged his elaborate bow with a silence that was full of scornful elo-

why I am here ?" "Oh, you can? You are frank. After all why should you not be We can spare each other the recital

tion. After a long and painful search I have found you-no matter "I know how," she calmly inter-

me." His tones were sneering. Her perfect equanimity put him "Not at all. You got the infor-"Even so. And—your brother? Has he informed you also that he is just as completely in my power as was another person of our acquaintance more than a year since? Did he tell yeu that there is in this bun-dle of papers that which would give

put the law in operation? Did "No, Mr. Blanchard, he did not." A tear had stolen down her cheek at the mention of Harold's name; Harold White holds the place in but now that she confronted the battle alone,' price of your silence concerning my brother's crime, if crime it be. But

"And who is to clip them?"

"So you think to trap me, do

"Not a bit of it," observed Mr. Next day Fanny Westbrook was Beauchamp, at that moment entering by the door on the landing, For twelve months Silas West- Coolly turning the key and placing brook has been daughterless. Fanny it in his pocket, the manager of the ulous with sympathy.

"Mr. Westbrook has sent me with

"Mr. White. Is there any

"Mr. Westbrook has sent me with

"Mr. Westbrook has quote the idiomatic expression of I have stage-managed too many vine, of New Orleans, who was "Yes," he replied, tearing the that congenial compassion already little things of this thing not to summering in the mountains of paper into atoms, "there is. Mr. referred to, "gone clear to the bad." know what's required to strengthen Virginia, h Westbrook wishes to see me. Tell Of all his former chums, Blanch- the situation. I have two of my Orleans to help nurse and bury his him we shall not meet again until ard was the sole possessor of a fellows handy on the stairs. My people, and, if need be, die with

"Until what ?"

Induced to commit a breach of dians, he stepped towards the de "What do you want? Miss Hare- That you leave Jamaica by a c bell is not 'a beginner.' She is not tain steamer which leaves this pe one of which will be the tempora

bridge. Silas Westbrook's happ ness was unspeakable. There

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beamed with delight, nodded his crease in net earnings was affected chiefly by reduction in expenses prosperity of the country as well as

of reduction in expense. AT a happy spot where a number of negroes reside an old negro was Seated in her snug little room, heard calling out to his wife: Fanny dreamily awaited the coming of her ancient persecutor. She shut up in the smoke house, like told yer?" "No; an, I like to know what's de matter wid you "Mr. Blanchard, 'm,' announced dat you's so mighty tickler 'bout dem chickens all at once?" she replied. "Nebber you mind, I know what's the matter, and dat's nufl till dem chicken's is housed. When I hears dat dem niggers ober in de next yard gwine to hab a party tomorrow night, I wan't to be shore dat my chickens dosen't tend it; you hear me?" The chickens were

THE matter of the cipher disascals had the Presidency for sale The price they asked was a feasible The offer was made to Til den's friends. Money was at com-"Ah!" he exclaimed, "perhaps mand if they had been disposed to trade. The proffer was rejected. The infamous brokers then sought Hayes' friends. With them they were successful. Hayes was scated. Every mother's son engaged in the wickedness was rewarded with a fat office, Tilden's virtue, if he knew anything of what was going on, stood the test. Hayes' didn't

at once locked up.-Atlanta Con

That is all there is of it." THE Washington Post says There is a general disposition among the Republican papers to blame the 'great statesmen' of their party for keeping aloof from the

The March of Women. Thirty years ago there was not a single woman doctor in the country Now there are over five hundred. There are three medical college exclusively for women, and four men's colleges where women are

Several women have become experts in dentistry in this country. There are sixty-seven women preachers in the United States. Oberlin College, in Ohio, has gradnated more women than men, although both sexes are admitted on

admitted

equal terms, There are ninety-seven colleges in the United States where men and

the distinguished Presbyterian di-

Drogenes, being presented at a feast with a gobiet of wine, threw it on the ground. When blamed for wasting so much good liquor, he enswered: "Had I drunk it, there would have been a double waste-I as well as the wine would have

"O, Harold, I have followed you for hours fearing to speak, you looked so pale and changed!

"O, Harold, I have followed you ger, he (Fussyton) will to a certainty, be dismissed on the spot.

"Until what?"

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"Until the father of my dear wife has perused them line by line, and the Ohio man gets all the fat offices,